

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Generally fair Fri.
day night and Saturday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 304

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

Year of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927;
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CARDINALS WIN THIRD, 4-1

Fordyce Redbugs on Local Field 8 p. m. Friday

Tough Battle Is Coach's Forecast; Fordyce Heavier

Dallas County's Crack Eleven Outweighs Locals by 10 Pounds

29 NEW BOX SEATS
Greatest Crowd of Local Football History Is Expected

Faced with the greatest trial of his short but brilliant coaching career at Hope, Coach Foy H. Hammons Friday hoped that his Bobcats team would be "able to win by one or two touchdowns" over the Fordyce Redbugs here Friday night.

"We're up against a tough outfit, and one that is especially dangerous on a dry field because of their deceptive plays," the coach said, "but the Bobcats are capable of winning provided they put out all that's in them," the coach declared.

Fordyce Good Team

"Fordyce has a better team than most persons give them credit for. From the information I have the visitors will pack their full strength against Hope."

"I predict the game will be a hard-fought battle from start to finish with the score hanging in balance until the final whistle blows."

"Either team may win, it probably will be the one that gets the breaks. I figure the game will be harder than the Camden, and one that must be fought hard all the way to win," Hammons said.

The Redbugs will outweigh Hope exactly 10 pounds to the man, according to figures released Friday.

Indications from advance ticket sales pointed to the greatest crowd ever to attend a game here. Tickets are on sale at four places in the downtown section. They may be purchased at Moreland's drugstore, Hope Confectionery, Wabbs' and Jack's news stands.

New Box Seats

Twenty-nine new seats have been erected in the new stadium, and may be purchased at \$1 a box with each capable of seating four persons. Five of the boxes have already been "sold out" for the balance of the season.

Gate officials urged that adults purchase their tickets Friday afternoon to eliminate much congestion at

(Continued on Page Three)

2 Series Stars Got Start Fort Smith

Rowe and Hallahan Originally Signed With Western Ass'n.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Baseball here is a house divided within itself these days.

When "Schoolboy" Rowe and "Wild Bill" Hallahan took the mound Thursday at Detroit in the second world series encounter, two former members of the Fort Smith Western Association club were squaring off against each other.

Rowe signed his first organized baseball contract for Fort Smith but never reported here. Hallahan first gained recognition when he appeared in the uniform of the old "Twins" here when the Cardinals operated the club as its first farm.

Further, the now-defunct Twins have operated under the banner of both the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. Among those once in uniform here were Pepper Martin of the Cards, and Jojo White, Gerald (Hubby) Walker and Luke Hamlin, members of the Tigers.

Deans Were Born in Lucas, Arkansas

Their Father Settles Nativty of Famous Ball Players

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP)—Those famous Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, were born in Lucas, Ark., their father, Albert Monroe Dean, told a Springfield baseball enthusiast Thursday, settling the question of which of three states in the South may claim credit for them.

The tanned, blue-eyed ex-plant from Houston, Texas, who looks barely two-thirds his 62 years, was on his way to St. Louis by bus to see his boy, Paul, pitch in the World Series Friday.

Chicago Tourist Finds Our Double-Dip Is No Ice-Cream

Charles Reuss Gets Ugly Bump on Shining Bald Head—and Worries Over What His Wife Back Home Will Say

Charles Reuss, Chicago business man en route to the Rio Grande Valley, got what he called a "helluva impression" of Hope Friday.

He will probably be reminded of the "impression" for several days, too. Bald-headed and weighing approximately 225 pounds, Mr. Reuss was bounced from the rear of his swanky automobile when he passed over the dangerous "double dip" in the pavement at Brookwood school.

His head struck the top of the car with a bang, leaving a raw-pink knot near the center of his bald cranium.

"Alighting from his car at Sinclair service station to 'cool off,'" Mr. Reuss was approached by a representative of The Star.

After the introduction, Mr. Reuss exhibited the injury and asked: "Now, how in the hell am I going to explain that to my wife?"

Referring to the dip in the pavement, Mr. Reuss called it a "disgrace and a menace to the motoring public." With that statement he drove away, his head resembling that of "Hoppy Houligan."

\$500 Judgment Is Awarded to Widow

Jury Finds for Plaintiff in Hope Basket Company Accident

A circuit court jury at Washington Thursday awarded Carrie Young, negro woman, \$500 judgment in the death of her husband which occurred several months ago while he was an employee of Hope Basket company.

The negro was fatally injured when a log rolled on him in the basket company yard.

J. D. Templeton of Hope, was given judgment of \$300 in a civil suit brought against Mae Tharp White.

A civil court jury Friday noon was deliberating the case of Stella Tomlin vs. Hope Basket company. The plaintiff brought suit against the company for alleged injuries.

No other cases have been tried.

The criminal docket will be heard next week, with appeal cases from Hope Municipal court set for Monday.

Alabama Reclaims Bribery Suspects

Scottsboro Case Men Rushed Over Line From Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Rushed away from the Davidson county jail a few minutes after Governor McAlister honored requisitions for them, two men charged with attempting to bribe Victoria Price, a principal witness in the Scottsboro case, Thursday night were enroute to Huntsville, Ala., in custody of officers.

The men—Daniel Swift and S. Kone, both of New York, had applications for writs of habeas corpus pending in criminal court here when they were whisked into a waiting automobile.

Charles Norman, brother of a lawyer employed by the men, jumped on the running board of the car as it pulled away, but dropped off shortly.

Besides the prisoners, Sheriff Ben F. Giles of Madison county, Ala., and H. S. Miller, his chief deputy, rode in the automobile. Norman said he was assisting a deputy sheriff to serve notices of the applications on the Alabama officers.

Jack Norman, attorney for the men, asserted the hasty departure "was in effect of a kidnapping." He said that "we are planning our next move."

In another car, Mrs. Price and other Alabama officers rode ahead.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Belgian Steamer Sinks, Many Lost

S. S. Charles Jose Goes Down Near Dutch Light-house—One Saved

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—(AP)—The German steamer Widenfels reported by wireless Friday that the Belgian steamer Charles Jose sank four miles west of Haaks Lighthouse during the night while a severe storm was raging.

The Widenfels picked up one lifeboat containing a single member of the crew.

No other survivors were found.

Democratic Revolt Looms in Georgia

Gov. Talmadge Supported by Clark Howell in Administration Attack

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—The Talmadge-controlled Georgia Democratic convention Thursday criticized some of the policies of the national administration and attempted to oust Maj. John S. Cohen as national committeeman but Major Cohen replied that he would not surrender his commission.

Major Cohen, vice chairman of the National Committee, had the quick thought of the blackjack. I thought if there were some marks on her I would not be likely to be blamed.

"I went back, lifted her body out of the boat. The body bent forward and I struck it on the head with the blackjack."

The commonwealth has contended that Edwards struck the McKeechne girl with the blackjack as they were swimming.

He refused to continue his account of what happened after he left the "American Tragedy" victim's body in the lake, Edwards said.

Clothes Hidden

"I went back to my car and got dressed. Something, I don't know what, drew my attention to Freda's clothes in the car. So I stopped and put them under a tree."

"I don't know what road I took home but I somehow remembered to get mother some candy. I took it home went to mother's room, gave her the candy and went to my own room."

"I could not sleep; I squirmed and wriggled, then I got up and turned on the light."

Edwards began his testimony by telling about his early life. Then the scene was switched to the campus of Mansfield Teachers College, where he met Margaret L. Crahn, the "other girl" in the triangle, now a music teacher at East Aurora, N. Y.

He denied having been engaged to Miss McKeechne but declared that when he was informed she would become a mother, he agreed to marry her August 1. She was allegedly slain the night of July 20.

Particularly do we, through this convention, deplore the results of that experiment called the "processing tax" which has been levied on the agricultural products of our country.

Chairman Hugh Howell read a letter to the convention from Clark Howell, editor and president of the Atlanta Constitution in which he said friends had asked him to stand for election as national committeeman from Georgia if a vacancy occurred. Should there be a vacancy, he added, there is one man in Georgia who eminently qualified to fill the place. That man is Ryburn G. Clay. Clay is a close friend of Governor Talmadge.

Storm Is Bearing Down From Gulf

40-Mile Gale Reported as It Strikes Alabama Coast

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Storm warnings were hoisted Friday as a Gulf disturbance headed for the Alabama coast.

Mobile reported a 40-mile wind but no serious damage so far.

Trial for Murder of Sweetheart to Reach Jury Friday

Edwards Resumes Testimony in Real-Life 'American Tragedy'

HE LOVED ANOTHER
Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Man Accused of Luring First Girl to Death

(Pictures on Page 5)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(AP)—Pale and scowling, Robert Allen Edwards went back on the witness stand for further cross-examination in his trial for murder of Freda McKeechne, his sweetheart, whose body was found in Harvey's Lake near here August 31.

The 21-year-old mine surveyor showed the strain of his four and a half hours on the stand Thursday when the state introduced many of the 170 letters written by Edwards to the girl.

The state contends the surveyor killed the girl, who was an expectant mother, so he could marry Margaret Crahn, a music teacher.

The defense rested at noon after calling a procession of character witnesses including Edwards' mother and father, who said the letters read in court displayed a boy's "puppy love affair."

The case may go to the jury late Friday afternoon or night.

He Goes on Stand
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(AP)—The first witness in his own defense, Robert Allen Edwards late Thursday denied he had slain Freda McKeechne, his neighborhood sweetheart, and contended that she was killed accidentally by falling against a boat.

Questioned by Frank McGuigan, chief defense attorney, he told of the swimming party at Harvey's Lake where, the state charges, the 21-year-old mine surveyor killed Freda so that he might marry another girl.

"She climbed into a boat and I saw her fall," Edwards testified.

"I ran to her. There wasn't any heart beat. I realized Freda was dead. I don't know how to explain it. I was in a panic, in fright. I didn't know what to do."

Struck on Head

"I went to Sandy Beach hotel porch. There were some people there. I don't know whether I said anything to them. I got back into the car and thought of the blackjack. I thought if there were some marks on her I would not be likely to be blamed."

"I went back, lifted her body out of the boat. The body bent forward and I struck it on the head with the blackjack."

The commonwealth has contended that Edwards struck the McKeechne girl with the blackjack as they were swimming.

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"I don't know what road I took home but I somehow remembered to get mother some candy. I took it home went to mother's room, gave her the candy and went to my own room."

"I could not sleep; I squirmed and wriggled, then I got up and turned on the light."

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No Governor for State Week-End

Futrell and Cazort Have Both Gone to See World Series

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas will plod along without a governor until Tuesday.

Governor Futrell left Thursday for St. Louis to attend the world series games, and Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort caught a train Thursday night for the same destination and for the same purpose.

However, Mr. Cazort said that before he decided to leave the state, he conferred with H. K. Toney of Pine Bluff, speaker of the House, and Senator W. F. Norrell of Monticello, present pro-tem of the Senate, and obtained their promises that they would not attempt to serve as governor.

Last year when Governor Futrell was absent from the state and Mr. Cazort planned to leave at the same time, both the speaker and the president pro-tem wanted to be governor.

(Continued on Page Three)

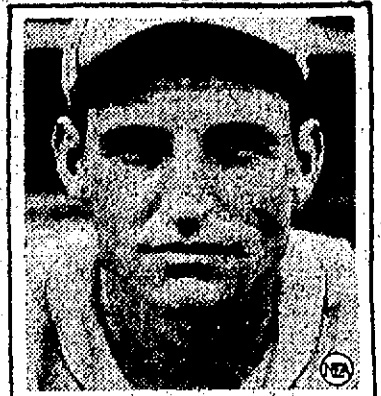
Secretary Perkins Urges 'No Strikes'

Plea to A. F. of L. Convention Eliminates Government Force

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A plea for industrial peace through arbitration was voiced at the American Federation of Labor convention Friday by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Department of Labor.

Making it plain that the government would not coerce either side in the capital-labor dispute she asked for the voluntary use of the mediation machinery which the Roosevelt administration has set up.

Sluggish



"Pepper" Martin

Red Strike Ties Up Entire Spain

Business Paralyzed by Forerunner of Promised Revolution

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—A radical strike with the overthrow of the government as its announced aim swept Spain Friday, and by noon nine persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded.

Three civil guards and two others were killed in Asturias when strikers assaulted a guard detachment near the Selguera mines.

Commerce and industry were completely closed and only a few street cars, operated by soldiers, were running here.

The new cabinet, headed by Premier Alejandro Lerroux, met in special session.

Police and civil guards formed flying squadrons to keep the capital free from gatherings.

It was reported that the attackers Friday wore red socialist armbands and used army-type guns.

Telephone communication to the interior was almost impossible on account of the heavy load of government calls.

Ten postoffice officials were arrested for agitating postal employees to strike.

One other person was killed late in the day and the extremists captured Elbar, Spain's arms-manufacturing center.

The munitions center later was reoccupied by a detachment of the regular army.

High socialists were informed that the extremists' revolutionary committee had announced that Friday's disorders were merely preliminary to "the real revolution" Friday night.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Rev. James Royal Is Rotary Speaker

Eureka Springs Rotarian Makes Address at Hope Luncheon

The Rev. James Royal, Baptist pastor of Eureka Springs, Ark., who is associated with a local church meeting, was the speaker at Hope's Rotary club luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

The Rev. Mr. Royal, president of the Eureka Springs Rotary club, spoke on a Rotary inspirational theme.

Other guests Friday were: Omar Thompson, Little Rock; Harry Maxwell, Nashville, Ark.; and Carroll Morrow and Stanley E. White, Hope.

Deadly Poisonous Coral Snake Put on Display Here

Dr. P. B. Carrigan Discusses Find of Ben Burns of Patmos

IT BEATS RATTLER
Rare Tropical Killer in This County—Second Specimen This Year

By Dr. P. B. Carrigan

Tuesday a very fine specimen of coral snake was brought in to me by Ben Burns from Patmos, which is now on display in the window of McRae Hardware company.

This is the most poisonous reptile of North America, and it is a very rare snake in our county, as we have only recently found it this far north. We have never had a report on this species north of Hope.

There are two species of the coral snakes in the United States—the Harlequin and the Sonoran—the Harlequin is found from South Carolina, West to Mississippi, and southward to the Gulf, and we have discovered it in southern Arkansas. The Sonoran variety is found only in the southern portion of New Mexico and Arizona. The venom of these serpents is of a neurotoxic variety, as it affects the nervous system of the victim. Boys should be very careful in handling this particular snake for it has as deadly poison as the cobra of India.

Mr. Butler of Spring Hill brought a coral snake to me several weeks ago and this is the third one found in this vicinity since I advertised for this particular reptile. It has been demonstrated that we have three general classes of venomous snakes of North America in our county. All boys should see this coral snake, now on display in Hope, as it will be a distress cry, as the rest of the pack swept by.

Some time ago, the Hope Hunt took out the hounds for a race in Bodewy Bottoms. There are about 12 young hounds in the pack, being trained in order to select two or three for the National Hunt, which will meet the last week in October at Jackson, Ohio. The dogs jumped at the fox and while they were in the brush, who heard one of them give a distress cry, as the rest of the pack swept by.

He thought the dog was caught in a steel trap, but when he got within a few feet of the dog, he heard a rattle snake and saw the dog rolling on the ground in pain.

He was afraid to get too close, as he could not locate the snake. He called the dog but he did not come out, so he supposed he was dead, and waited until daylight and went back to investigate.

The dog was still alive but had not moved far from where he had been bitten. The rattle snake was about 10 feet away, coiled up under a bush, waiting to bite anything that came its way. The hunters got a gun and killed the snake.

The dog was in such agony, he was immediately taken to the kennel in Hope. She was bitten about three o'clock in the morning and it was 11 o'clock before the Kennel physician was called to give her treatment. Upon examination he found she had been bitten under the shoulder and that the right leg was badly swollen and was paralyzed, as the dog had no use of it. She was so exhausted and weak she was too far gone for any medical aid. She had severe hemorrhages from the kidneys and also bowels, and a saturated fluid was running from the open place, where she had been bitten.

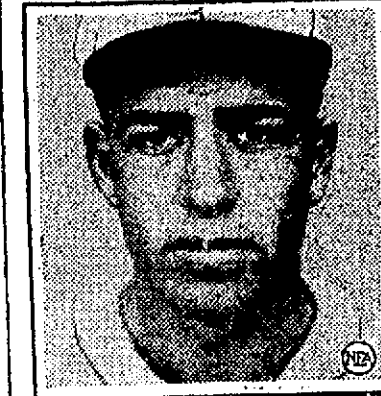
The dog did not lick the wound at any time, as they usually do, when they have some cut or injury on the skin. She seemed to have a wonderful instinct not to get her mouth near this snake wound. The hound died about an hour after reaching the kennel from exhaustion, due to the loss of blood as the rattle snake venom produces a hemolytic effect, which destroys the red corpuscles and also destroys the blood vessels.

Antivenin Important

This was a very high bred fox-hound and this experience demonstrates how dangerous it is to both humans and animals to come in contact with poisonous snakes. It is very important that the community should be available at some local drug store in our town for treatment of snake bites. When Lentz and Perkins of the Forest Park Zoo in St. Louis were in this section making a survey for collection of reptiles for the Zoo last spring, they both carried antivenin and a suction pump in their kits, and always stayed within hollering distance of each other to give aid, if necessary. The following is the proper treatment for snake bites.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wins



Paul Dean

Hauptmann Alibi Ruined by Letters

Bronx County Officials Reveal Damning Secret Documents

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Possession by Bronx county authorities of 13 letters written in German, which Dr. Samuel Lubliner, supreme court interpreter, declared refute the alibi dates and places given by Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was disclosed Friday.

One was written by Fritz Hauptmann, tailor-brother of the prisoner, from Dresden and asked if Isidor Fisch, from whom Hauptmann claimed to have received the Lindbergh ransom money, had any assets.

The contents of the other letters were not disclosed.

Will Aid New Jersey
NEW YORK.—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said Friday that, should New Jersey ask additional time for a grand jury to consider kidnapping or murder charges against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, he would ask the Bronx county court to adjourn its extortion case here against Hauptmann.

To Elevate Roads for Speed-Touring

Surface Traffic Will Be Slowed Down for Pedestrian Safety

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Elevated highways are recommended by Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey commissioner of motor vehicles, as fitting projects for federal public works expenditures. He took time from his campaign as Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey to attend the annual conference of the National Safety Council here this week where 3,000 delegates from all parts of the country are evolving measures to check the country's rising toll of automobile fatalities.

The safety experts in the four days they have been in session, have agreed that speed limits must be reduced on the conventional one-level streets with cross traffic and with pavements used by pedestrians as well as vehicles. Motor deaths this year will probably reach \$5,000 compared with \$1,000 in 1933.

Reduction of speed limits on conventional pavements will increase the need for facilities for more rapid travel with safety. Mr. Hoffman said. He knows about elevated highways from traveling Manhattan's West Side street and from the operation of the \$21,000,000 "skyway" on the route between the Newark, N. J., airport and the Holland tunnel under the Hudson river.

The United States Bureau of Public Roads, in a survey of traffic on the Jersey structure, found that the saving of motorists' time and operation costs far more than compensated for the investment of \$6,164,000 per mile.

"As a citizen and a taxpayer, I can urge the federal government to invest in elevated highways where needed in large metropolitan areas rather than spending millions upon millions for dams to increase the nation's surplus of farm land and electric power and more millions for post-offices," said Mr. Hoffman.

"The improved traffic facilities are economically sound as public works projects, creating jobs where unemployment is most acute, enhancing the value of automobile ownership over wide areas, advancing commercial welfare through improved transportation, and reducing losses from surface street accidents."

A rainbow trout caught at Port Washington, Mich., was tagged and thrown back into the lake. Seven days later it was caught again at Grand Haven, Mich., on the opposite shore of the lake.

Paul Deans Holds Tigers to 8 Hits as Mates Get 9

Bridges, Starting Pitcher for Detroit, Retires in Fifth

MARTIN IS A STAR
"Pepper" Gets Double and Triple on St. Louis Attack

Paul (Daffy) Dean, younger brother of the great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, set the Detroit Tigers down with eight hits Friday to win the third game of the world series, 4 to 1.

Dean, although frequently in bad holes, held Detroit scoreless until the final inning when Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, tripled to right centerfield, scoring White who had singled.

Pepper Martin was the batting hero for the Cardinals with a double and triple in four trips to the plate. Jack Rothrock, St. Louis right fielder, also got a triple and made several nice running catches.

The Cardinals scored one run in the first inning, adding another in the second and then pushed across a pair in the fifth inning, knocking Tommy Bridges from the box. Hogsett, a young left hander relieved him in the box.

The game was played in St. Louis. It was the second victory for the Cards, "Dizzy" Dean winning the opener at Detroit, 8 to 3.

The score by innings:

Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
St. Louis.....1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

First Inning
Detroit—White flies to Medwick in left field. Cochrane goes down swinging for second out. Gehring singles to left center for first hit of the game. Greenberg pops to DeLancey, Card catcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—Pepper Martin slams out triple to right field. Rothrock flies to deep center field. Rothrock flies easily after the catch. Frisch singles to right field on first pitch. Medwick strikes out. Frisch being thrown out on attempted steal. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Detroit—Goslin singles to right field. Rothrock fumbles, first error. Rogell flies out. Owen hit by pitched ball. Fox lines to Martin at third base for second out. Bridges called out on strikes. No runs one hit, one error.

St. Louis—Collins singles to right field. DeLancey doubles against right centerfield screen, sending Collins to third base. Orsatti hit by pitched ball. Durocher fouls out to Greenberg at first. Paul Dean singles, scoring Collins. Martin flies out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Detroit—White flies out to Rothrock. Cochrane walks. Gehring doubles, sending Cochrane to third base. Greenberg pops out. Goslin is purposely passed. With the bases loaded, Rogell flies out to Orsatti in centerfield. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—Rothrock lifts to White in centerfield. Frisch flies to Cochrane at home plate. Frisch singles to center. Collins out on fly to left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Detroit—Owen grounds out, Durocher to Collins. Fox singles past Martin at third. Bridges fouls out. White pops to DeLancey at the plate. Cochrane walks, loading the bases. Gehring grounds to Frisch and is tossed out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—Rothrock lifts to White in centerfield. Frisch flies to Cochrane at home plate. Frisch singles to center. Collins out on fly to left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Detroit—Greenberg walks. Goslin lifts to Medwick in left. Rogell singles to center, advancing Greenberg to third. Owen strikes out. Fox strikes out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—DeLancey fouls out to Greenberg. Orsatti strikes out. Durocher flies out to White. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Detroit—Hogsett strikes out. White singles to center. Cochrane lines out to Rothrock in right. Gehring flies to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—DeLancey fouls out to Greenberg. Orsatti strikes out. Durocher flies out to White. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Detroit—Greenberg bounds to Martin at third and is thrown out. Goslin strikes out. Rogell pops to Durocher at short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis—Paul Dean grounds out. Martin walks. Rothrock safe on Rogell's error. Martin thrown out on attempted steal. Rothrock going to second. Frisch grounds out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning
Detroit—Owen strikes out. White singles to center. Cochrane lines out to Rothrock in right. Gehring flies to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—DeLancey fouls out to Greenberg. Orsatti strikes out. Durocher flies out to White. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Detroit—Greenberg bounds to Martin at third and is thrown out. Goslin strikes out. Rogell pops to Durocher at short. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis—Paul Dean grounds out. Martin walks. Rothrock safe on Rogell's error. Martin thrown out on attempted steal. Rothrock going to second. Frisch grounds out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Tenth Inning
Detroit—Owen strikes out. White singles to center. Cochrane lines out to Rothrock in right. Gehring flies to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Louis—DeLancey fouls out to Greenberg. Orsatti strikes out. Durocher flies out to White. No hits, no runs, no errors.

(Continued on Page Three)

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. M. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Faulty Brain Growth Causes
Mental Lag

Distinction between a mentally de-
fective child below the age of 3 and a
normal one is exceedingly difficult.
If a child hears no sounds or words
for a considerable length of time, it
may seem to be a deaf-mute.

Some of the mental defectives we
see are children who are born men-
tally defective because of insufficient
development of the brain.

Such defectives have to be clothed,
fed, housed, and waited on through-
out their lives. About this type of
mental defectiveness there can be no
doubt.

There are, however, various degrees
of mental defect, from complete fail-
ure of the brain to develop mentally
to minor degrees of inferiority.

Therefore, mental deficiency is not
a disease, or any combination of dis-
eases, but an indication that portions
of the brain have not developed as
they should.

The inferior brain development of
these defectives makes them usually
undisciplined, below average weight, and
diminished also their general resist-
ance to disease.

Most mental defectives do not live
long. They do not react to disease
as do normal children. Occasionally,
however, there are cases which seem
to live beyond the average expecta-
tion, perhaps because they are given
excellent care.

Most mentally defective children
also show signs of imperfect speech
and of insufficient development of
their vocabulary. If they develop
speech, it is usually very late as com-
pared with a normal child. Such
children are also very late in devel-
opment of clean habits in relationship
to their bodies.

In many foreign countries, and in
some of our own states, there are now
wide discussions on the subject of
sterilization of the mentally defective
to prevent multiplication.

There seems to be some evidence
that certain types of mental defects
are hereditary. Nevertheless, the de-
cision as to who should be sterilized
and who not is far from being estab-
lished unequivocally.

Voluntary sterilization certainly is
inefficient, since but few of those who
should be sterilized volunteer. Com-
pulsory sterilization has not been
adopted in most countries.

At present, the problem of the
mentally defective is usually turned
over to an institution in which these
unfortunates are cared for and given
opportunity to make the most of such
brain power as they possess.

Scanning New Books

President Prevents War By Vanish-
ing—And the Incident Gives You
Insight Into Mass Mind

By BRUCE CATTION

Interesting from a psychological
viewpoint is the effect of a threaten-
ing international conflict when pitted
against a overpowering incident, al-
though of much smaller consequence,
closer to home.

The new anonymous mystery thriller,
"The President Vanishes," affords
just such a study.

The country is on the verge of en-
tering a World War, and the president
of the United States is about to make
his decision of entering the war, or
staying out of it, when he suddenly
disappears.

The men who rule the country
had practically ordered war from
Congress, and everything looked rosy
for the armament crowd. But they
suddenly had to deal with the president,
whose popularity and persuasiveness
of speech might stop them yet.

Suddenly the president vanishes,
and the war clique finds itself facing
a different psychology in the people
than the war mania it had so com-
pletely built up. The country for-
gets the war in its eagerness for news
about its president.

Here is an incident closer to home
which, although of less consequence
than the international conflict in Eu-
rope, actually overshadows the war
in its importance to the people of the
United States.

It's a clever bit of psychology
around which a clever mystery story
is framed.

Further than that, you'll get some
insight into the way selfish munitions
men in Washington, almost to
the government.

Part publish "The
at \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mothers Need Most to Be Needed—
In That Realization They Find
Destiny Fulfilled

This pearl of price falling from the
lips of a wan little mother may be of
value to other mothers bearing heavy
crosses.

Therefore I quote it, although she
had no idea the world would hear
when she spoke:

"I look at it this way," she said
quietly, as she tucked the blanket
more closely about her dozing son's
knees, moved the wheel chair gently
into the shade. "I'm no longer young.
If Rob hadn't had his accident I
would have been left with nothing to
do. I thank God for giving me work."

"Not this—no, not this," she added,
almost in a whisper. "I expected to
be useful, but not this." Then she
looked her courage in her hands and
said firmly: "My work, you see, isn't
caring for Rob and nursing him. That
is my pleasure. My work consists in
keeping up his courage and helping
him to accept his condition without
obtruding myself and increasing his
bitterness of dependence."

A Credo for All
I believe in that sentence she has
given, a credo, for the whole human
race, especially for women. What a
world it would be if we all felt that
way!

The only difference between my
friend and most mothers in trouble—
and most are in one way or another
—is that she knows herself. She knows
that her cross, hard as it is, has also
filled a deep need in the very core of
her being.

Women, did they but know it, have
to be needed to be content.

It seems that she has soared even
above the stratosphere for mother love
into still rarer regions. She is not
the kind of mother to feel that her
boy's crushed body is at least hers to
keep for all time now. She had planned
for his last college year, she wanted
him to marry and bring her
grandchildren. She held such a rosy
vision for him in the cathedral win-
dow of her mind.

The shading of her hopes and all
her plans by a cruel destiny, she is
able to translate to her own need.
This is more than sacrifice or accepta-
ance—it is divine. I wonder if "divi-
nity" is not a combination of ac-
ceptance and service.

Respects Martyr Attitude
People call her a martyr. She re-
spects that. They say she is ill and
cannot stand it. At first glance one
would say so, but one knows instinctively
that she will stand it, because
the mind supports the body, or the
soul does, when it is dictating to that
body.

Most of us shout so willingly and
ludicrously over our family troubles,
we are sure that no one on earth could
be expected to endure we have to. If
we do endure, after our fashion, we
announce that we are martyrs.

Let us flush with decent humili-
ation as we think of silent mothers
with real crosses and no hope ahead.
And let us learn to know ourselves,
honestly, without pretense.

We have to be needed, but we can't
always, if ever, be needed as we
could choose.

Let us make the best of it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Ankles Can Be Slim If Rightly Ex-
ercised—But It Takes Regular
Workouts for Results

Of all the exercises that women can
do to reduce surplus weight on vari-
ous parts of the body, the one to
slenderize ankles and calves of the
legs is by far the simplest. And, if
done correctly and regularly, it actu-
ally is effective.

Stand erect with hands on hips and
heels together. Now, keeping the back-
bone in a straight line, raise the heels
from the floor, putting your weight
on your toes. Hold the position about
one second and then lower the heels.

When you can do it without losing
your balance, increase your speed un-
til you are raising and lowering your
heels about sixty times a minute.
Don't repeat more than fifty times
the first three or four days. Later, of

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHARLES MORDEN, editor
for The Hope Star, telephoned the
newsroom a report of the death
of FRANK B. CATHAY, promi-
nent attorney, believed to have
been killed by "GINKINNATI"
HARRY CAMPBELL, assassin.

The same story was giving
the name of JOHN SMITH is
brought to police headquarters on
suspicion of driving while intoxi-
cated. With him is a girl who
says she is FRANK CATHAY, atten-
dant. The man charges his story
several times, finally is identified
as FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy
suburbanite and candidate for city
council. Both Cuthay and the
girl are released.

Morden, the only reporter to
learn these facts, telephoned the
story to his newspaper.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER II

A FRECKLE-FACED lad, with
a slight cast in one eye, and
who was particularly disliked by
Charles Morden, brought him the
news.

The boy jerked his finger to-
ward the editorial offices. "Ken-
ney, the city editor, wants to see
you," he said.

Morden strode toward the office
with an expression of becoming
modesty. He had, he knew,
slipped a fast one over on Whip-
ple. The Blade had been the only
newspaper to carry the story of the
Riverview scandal—the
prominent citizen, candidate on
the reform ticket for councilman
arrested on suspicion of driving
while intoxicated, in company
with a young woman whom he
claimed he had never seen be-
fore.

Morden opened the door of
Dick Kenney's office, stiffened
slightly as he saw the big man
in the well-tailored suit who
turned pale gray eyes upon him
in hostile appraisal.

Kenney jerked his head toward
the man in the gray suit. "Know
this man?" he asked.

Morden breathed a sigh of re-
lief. Whatever the squawk, it
wasn't something which could be
laid to him.

"No," he said truthfully, "I never
saw him in my life."

"Take a look at this," said
Kenney.

The city editor slid a card
across the desk. Morden picked
it up and stared at it. It
read simply: "Frank B. Cathay—
Investment—Suite 808 First
National Bank Building, Riv-
erview."

THERE was a moment of tense
silence in the room. Then the
city editor looked across at Mor-
den and said, "Well?"

Morden shook his head em-
phatically.

"No," he said, "this isn't Cath-
ay. They're about the same age
and about the same build but Cath-
ay is stooped a little, but his
eyes are a little darker, lie's—"

"I am Frank B. Cathay of
Riverview," interrupted the man
in a tone which quivered with
fury.

The man pulled a wallet from
his pocket, took out a folded clip-
ping from The Riverview Daily
Press. The clipping had headlines
which had stretched across the
full top of the page. "CATHAY
LIBELED BY CITY BLADE."

There were smaller headlines
a column and a half of space, and
there was a picture of Frank B.
Cathay prominently displayed.

"That," he said, "is good! I've
lived in Riverview for the last
15 years. I've been president of the
Chamber of Commerce. I'm
president of the town's biggest
luncheon club. I'm a candidate
for city councilman and doubtless
would have been elected had it
not been for this libelous article.
As it is, I shall probably be de-
feated."

"Suppose, Mr. Cathay," said



Morden stiffened as the man turned pale gray eyes on him in hostile appraisal.

Kenney stared at the picture. There
could be no question but that the
man who stood in the office and
the man who had posed for the
picture in the newspaper were
one and the same. And there
could be no doubt that this man
was not the same one who had
given the name of Frank B. Cathay
at police headquarters the
night before.

"I saw a driving license, lodge
cards, membership cards in golf
clubs, saw your signature and
saw you signing the same signa-
ture," Morden said. "That is, I
saw the real Cathay signing the
signature."

"Last night," said the man in
the gray suit, with that same
cold, impressive dignity, "my
pocket was picked. I lost a wall-
let and a card case containing not
only business cards but my driv-
er's license and lodge mem-
bership cards."

Morden was defiant and hos-
tile.

"This newspaper clipping
doesn't prove anything," he said.
"Suppose it is your picture? May-
be The Riverview Daily
Press made a mistake, instead of
The Blade."

The tall man laughed scorn-
fully.

"That," he said, "is good! I've
lived in Riverview for the last
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"Suppose, Mr. Cathay," said

Higher Education Has Weak Moments

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(A)—Southwest-
ern College under-alumnae have
gone through another one of those
"current topics" tests.

And Prof. W. R. Atkinson announ-
ced Thursday these as some of the
amazing answers:

"Ell Terry is the iron man of bi-
cycle races."
"Hiller is vicerey of India."
"Huey Long is 'the father of the

would duplicate the signature,"
The man pulled the pad of
paper which Kenney held out to
him, grabbed the pencil with
which the city editor scribbled
memos, and dashed off a signa-
ture which was a perfect dupli-
cate of the signature underneath
the photograph.

"That," said the city editor,
staring pointedly at Morden,
"settles the matter."

"I want a retraction," said Ca-
thay, "and I want damages."

"If you have a retraction,"
Kenney pointed out, "there won't
be any damages."

Cathay's face blazed into fury.
"Don't talk to me like that,"
he said.

Kenney toyed with the pencil,
sliding his fingers up and
down the brown wood. Cathay
went on, "I have been damaged
in an amount that can probably
never be compensated, from a
financial standpoint. However, I
shall expect a very material con-
tribution—not so much because
of the moral effect. I intend to
deposit your check in the First
National bank at Riverview but
before I have deposited it I shall
see that it is photographed and a
facsimile is printed in The Riv-
erview Daily Press."

Kenney's face was savage.
"You talk like that," he said,
"and it'll be a long time before
you get a check! You can get
a retraction any time you want.
There's been a mistake made. But
there are certain peculiar circum-
stances surrounding the making
of that mistake. We telephoned
your wife for confirmation. She
stated that she was here in the
city; that she didn't know what
hotel you were stopping at."

"Quite true," said Cathay.
"By the way," Kenney said
with elaborate carelessness,
"what hotel were you stopping at,
Mr. Cathay?"

Cathay snorted. "I didn't
come here to be insulted still fur-
ther," he said. "It's none of your
business where I stayed or what
I did. I have told you what I ex-
pect. First, I shall expect a re-
traction. After that I shall ex-
pect the check."

He turned on his heel and
strode toward the door.

"Wait a minute," Kenney said.
"Let's get at the bottom of this
thing. I want you to meet Mr.
Bleeker, the junior partner of the
firm which publishes The
Blade."

"No, thank you," said Mr. Ca-
thay frostily. "I have given you
my message. My suit for libel
will be filed within a day or two
unless the matter is satisfactorily
adjusted in the meantime. I wish
you a very good afternoon."

The door banged.

Dick Kenney looked accusingly
at Charles Morden.

"It's a fishy as hell!" Charles
Morden exploded.

Kenney pushed back his chair.
"You come with me, young man,"
he said. "We're going to see the
boss!"

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Morden be-
comes the most exciting piece of
work in his career.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text John 15:1-16
The International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for Oct. 7

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

For the last quarter's lessons we
turn again to the New Testament for
a series of studies in the Christian
life.

The Christian life is primarily a
life with Christ, so fittingly the quar-
ter's lessons begin with a study of
fellowship with Christ, based upon
the figure of the branch in relation to
the vine. It was an analogy that could
be well understood by those who liv-
ed in a country of vineyards.

They understood full well the prun-
ing and purging by which the vine
was kept in its strength and fruitful-
ness. They understood equally well
the relation of the branches to the
vine, that they were parts of one
whole, that the branch derived its life
from the vine and at the same time
ministered to the life of the vine.

Jesus was fond of insisting upon
this mutual relationship between Him-
self and His disciples. He did not
think of His life as apart from them.
They were in Him and He was in
them.

He felt the need of their human
friendship and nearness. His soul was
full of loneliness and agony as these
friends failed Him in the closing hours
of His life in that Garden of Gethse-
mane.

It is interesting that Jesus, who
seemed all sufficient and who seemed
to derive all the necessary sustenance
and power from His relationship to
His Father, spoke so much of friend-
ship and of His disciples as His
friends. There was in Him the quest
of human companionship.

Again and again, in His communi-
cations with His disciples, He laid
stress upon this bond of love and of
common devotion to the will of God
which linked them into the true unity
of Christian faith and devotion.

What was true of these first Chris-
tian groups in direct contact with the
Master is true of the Christian fellow-
ship in every age and in every mani-
festation. If Christians fail to realize
the blessing of fellowship with Christ
and with one another, they are fail-
ing far below their privilege and are fail-
ing to realize the cleavage and the beau-
ties of the Christian life.

One might dwell upon the moral
realities of this fellowship. It is not
merely sentimental relationship. It is
not a sort of secret communion of by-
words and rituals that all men may
not share. It is a fellowship which
finds its reality in moral and spiritual
commitments, especially in devotion to
the commandments of love.

Here, ultimately, is the test of the
Christian life and of the Christian fel-
lowship. It is supremely devoted to
the things that Jesus loved and the
things that Jesus came to do? It is
this that puts the disciple upon the
same plane as the Master.

It is in sharing Christ's purposes
that we enter into His life and that
His life enters into ours, and it is in
this relationship that life becomes
fruitful, that we achieve its highest
purpose in fulfilling the will of God.

Hickory Shade

Sunday school is progressing nicely
at this place.

Bro. Clarence Ross preached a
good sermon to a large crowd Sunday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Mr. and Mrs.
Richards, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Otis Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Easterling
were the dinner guests of Mrs. Exie
Olive Sunday.

Miss Rose Lee Brown took supper
with Miss Gene Rogers Sunday night.
Miss Wilma Gentry spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. David Yeager of
near Holly Grove.

There was a birthday dinner served
at Uncle Calhoun's Sunday, those that
were present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Calhoun and family, Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Calhoun, Mr

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

There's a tender, holy feeling, as of Autumn in the air.
A prayer, 'Tis a prayer;
Sweet benedictions and all blessings
beam upon us,
Everywhere, everywhere;
While memories of summer now faintly
fade away,
Hill and valley sing in glad,
"O let Love the harvest be."
With the tender, holy feeling, as of
Autumn in the air.—Selected.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone has returned from a few days visit in Little Rock where she attended an executive board meeting of the Federated Music clubs.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. B. L. Kaufman; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Matt Galtman on North Harvey street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., North Main; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Will Orton, South Pine; Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Miriam Carlton, East Third street.

A most interesting meeting of the

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets
Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street with Mrs. Ida Boyett, Mrs. J. E. Gorin and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the chapter president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and following the U. D. C. ritual, and chapter hymn "How Firm a Foundation," Mrs. J. A. Henry read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. The year book committee distributed the new year books, which had been typed by Mrs. Pat Casey and will be combined with the old year books. Reports from the various committees were given. Miss Maggie Bell was elected as parliamentarian in the place of Mrs. J. L. Jamison, resigned. Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas. Haynes were elected as delegates to the National convention meeting in November in New York City, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp will go as Arkansas Division president. The program topic "Gettysburg" with Mrs. J. A. Henry as chairman proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive programs in the history of the chapter. Mrs. Henry gave a very comprehensive review of the battle, demonstrating with a map showing the position of both armies, closing her talk with a highly interesting description of the picture of the battle of Gettysburg, as shown at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Following the program the hostesses served a very tempting sandwich course with cherry pie and coffee. For the occasion the Smith home was adorned with a quantity of late summer flowers, including handsome dahlias, lovely pink roses and cosmos. The topic for next meeting on November 8, will be "Vicksburg" with Mrs. Charles Haynes as chairman.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and little son, Chas. Dana Jr., left Friday for a visit with relatives in Little Rock and Brinkley. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley, who has been a guest in the Gibson home for the past week.

The October meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. James Martindale leader was held in the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam with Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mrs. George Meehan as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by prayer led by Mrs. Martindale. The devotional based on a part of the 12th chapter 1st Corinthians was given by Mrs. Minor Gordon. Mrs. Gordon also had charge of the program on "The Negro in the Rural South." She was assisted by Mrs. T. A. Turner and Mrs. Yancy. The regular routine of business was dispatched and a delicious salad course was served during a short social hour to 26 members and three visitors.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mrs. R. T. White attended D. A. R. luncheon in El Dorado Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth are domiciled in their new home, recently purchased from C. A. Powell on South Main street.

All members of the church and all who do not attend Sunday school in other churches are cordially invited to attend the Rally Day Service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning from 10 o'clock to about 11:30.

Elston Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Samuel of Route 5, enrolled in the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Mo., for the complete business course.

A very attractive social affair of the week was the bridge party given by Mrs. Arthur Swanke on Thursday afternoon at her home on East Third street. The rooms where six tables were arranged for bridge were beautifully decorated with early fall flowers and the hallways were adorned with Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. E. P. Stewart. A delicious salad course was served with hot tea.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible Study 10 o'clock. Preaching services 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning sermon, "The Self Sacrifice of Christ." Subject for evening sermon, "The Exaltation of Christ." It is our aim to make these services Scriptural and soul inspiring to everyone. Whether you be a Christian or a sinner, we cordially

SAEGER
NOW
Franchot
TONE
—In—
"The WORLD MOVES ON"
We recommend it!

ANOTHER GREAT
—Double Show—
SAT. **RICHARD TALMADGE**
"On Your Guard"

Ending Don't Miss It!
"Wolf Dog"

HALF A SINNER
JOEL MCCREA—SALLY BLANE

PREVIEW
11 p. m. TONITE (Fri)
CLEOPATRA
LAURETTE COBERT
HENRY WILCOXON

SUN-MON-& TUES
Another Greater Show
Season Hit!

POWELL LOY
The
THIN MAN

Nelson-Huckins
Pillows Properly Laundered
and Sterilized—Each 25c
PHONE 8

B. and P. W. Club District 5 Host

State President to Be Guest
at Two-Day Session
in Hope

Hope B. & P. W. club will be hostess to District No. 5 of the Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's club at a two-day session which opens with a dinner meeting at Hotel Barlow Saturday night.

Mrs. Hazel Dabney of Fayetteville, state president, and Miss Aileen Morris of Little Rock, state secretary, will be honor guests.

Mrs. L. R. Nash of Texarkana, chairman of District 5, will preside over the meeting.

A large delegation of representatives from the Hot Springs and Texarkana clubs is expected to attend the meeting.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. W. Bailey, S. S. Supt

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Singing, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. We invite everyone to come.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN
Cook Can Be Artist in Colors—Menus Properly Planned Will Result in Symphony of Many Flavors
BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Did you ever try shutting your eyes and trying to imagine how your meal was going to look when you got in on the table? It's very important, the psychologists tell us, that we should enjoy the appetizing appearance even before we take a single bite of food.

And here's an interesting thing, too—if you arrange effective color contrasts in your foods, you will usually have made sure automatically of the right complements in the way of flavor and food values.

Cookbooks of fifty years ago in their hints on meal planning advised housekeepers to serve "light colored vegetables with dark colored meats and dark colored vegetables with light colored meats." And while there are some vegetables we serve with any and all meats, the rule is worth remembering.

A Colorful Luncheon
Here's a simple luncheon menu for the family that offers a chance for color experiments.
Cream of spinach soup, croutons, English monkey, jelly tomato salad, gingerbread waffles, milk, tea.
Cooked spinach is forced through a colander and added to a well seasoned thin cream sauce to make the cream of spinach soup. The result is a delicate green puree.
The English monkey is made with a good hard cheese and the finished dish should be a warm golden color. The jelly tomato salad, being a sparkling scarlet, is served in vivid green, shredded leaf-lettuce and golden mayonnaise for contrast.
The rich brown of the gingerbread waffles with their garnish of snowy whipped cream adds the finishing touch.

Gingerbread Waffles
One cup molasses, 5 tablespoons shortening, 1 1/2 teaspoons soda, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.
Mix and sift last four dry ingredients three times. Heat molasses and shortening to the boiling point. Remove from heat and beat in soda. Add sour milk and egg well beaten. Mix well and add dry ingredients. Stir until smooth and bake on a hot waffle iron. Serve hot with whipped cream lightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Just Received
Henderson Corsets
and Brassieres
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 232

ONE CENT SALE
Permanents
2 For \$4.51
Call 287 for Appointment
Mary's Beauty Shop

DEADLY POISONOUS

(Continued from Page One)

er procedure in the treatment of poisonous snake bites:
Apply a tourniquet, if possible, between the bite and the heart. It is important to release this every 10 or 15 minutes for about a minute at a time. Incise the wound to a depth of from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. Apply a suction to the cut, massaging towards the wound. (A breast-pump can be used in rural districts for a suction.) Suction should be continued for at least an hour, or possibly longer, depending on the symptoms. The tendency to underrate as far as suction is concerned, as long as there is a continuance of swelling, suction should be continued. If the swelling continues up the arm or leg, or over the body, multiple incisions should be made at the edge of the way of swelling and suction applied.

Dr. Dudley Jackson believes that the poison is diluted and transmitted by the lymphatic system, and treats with suction accordingly. Venom is not absorbed as rapidly as was formerly thought, and regardless of the method by which it gains the general circulation, suction is very important. One or more tubes of serum should be given when the symptoms indicate. It is best to give one or two tubes at once when it is known that the snake responsible is a large one, for in that case, it is more than likely that the amount of venom is likely large. The venom works in a direct ratio to the body weight, a milligram of venom of the Texas Diamondback rattlesnake killing about a pound of body weight in the dog. The ratio would be similar with the timber rattlesnake, but we never know how much venom has been injected.

Watch the development of the symptoms carefully, and treat the patient accordingly. In most cases, the patient is underrated rather than overrated. Even where a life is saved by improper treatment, there is such destruction of tissue that there is a permanent disability. One per cent saline solution injected in and around the bite dissolves the venom, and makes extrication easier. It is well to keep the bitten member lower than the rest of the body, as this increases drainage. In severe cases, blood transfusions are advisable. Apply hot fomentations of magnesium sulphate, or one to ten thousand solution of potassium permanganate. Gas bacilli has been found in the mouths of venoms of rattlesnakes. The combined prophylactic injection against tetanus and gas bacilli should be given. Repeat the dose of antivenin serum if more neurotoxic symptoms occur. Keep the patient quiet with morphine or other effective sedative.

Force water, or weak coffee, and irrigate the colon. By all means, do not give an alcoholic stimulant. Do not depend on snake bite cures or home remedies, which are of no value. The antivenin treatment is the proper treatment to give in snake bites, except the coral snakes and it is too bad there is no venom treatment for this particular reptile, which is one of the most poisonous found in North America.

TOUGH BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

the box office. Purchase price is 50 cents.
Officials for the game were announced as: Referee, Edwin Coler; umpire, Pete Rainey; headlineman, Gordon Campbell; timekeeper Earl O'Neal.
The kick-off is set for 8 p. m.
The lineup:
Hope Fordyce
Hamilton (165) Haygood (160)
Left end
Anderson (180) Estes (191)
Left tackle
Richards (140) Pride (170)
Left guard
Holly (150) Coplinger (165)
Center
Owens (148) Benton (167)
Right guard
Hitchcock (153) Harrell (190)
Right tackle
Kennedy (178) Hillman (165)
Right end
Madison (150) Ramsey (150)
Quarter
Payne (156) Bonner (172)
Right half
Turner (153) Williams (160)
Left half
Stroud (152) Hardman (170)
Fullback

NO GOVERNOR FOR

(Continued from Page One)

and Mr. Cazor ended a controversy by remaining at home.
Both Governor Futrell and Mr. Cazor had accepted invitations to a banquet at St. Louis Monday night before the outcome of the National League race had been decided. The banquet will be in honor of W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and other FCA officials from Washington.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Roy Pennington Plaintiff
vs.
Octavia Brewer Pennington Defendant
The defendant, Octavia Brewer Pennington, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 29th day of September, 1934.
(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.
Sept. 29-Oct. 6-13-34.

OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS
in the
WANT-ADS

PAUL DEAN HOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

right, Fox flies to Rothrock. Hogsett pops to Martin at third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick strikes out. Collins beats out grounder to first. DeLancey lines to Goslin in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Detroit—Whitely singles. Cochrane retires on pop fly to Durocher. Gehring flies out to Fyich. Green-cocoa is up 70 per cent over the same berg triples, scoring White for the

Long-Used Laxative

To be bought and used as needed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Theodor's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Ratliff writes from Hinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Theodor's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation, —tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught." Sold in 25-cent packages. Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT "CHILDREN LIKE THE STAFF"

Meats		HARRY HAWTHORNE		Groceries	
Salt Meat For Boiling Lb. 16c	Cheese Full Cream Lb. 17c	HAMS Picnic Style Lb. 16c	Neck Bones 2 Lbs. 15c	Spare Ribs Lb. 14c	Dressed Buffalo Lb. 12 1/2c
ORANGES RED BALLS—DOZEN 19c	APPLES FANCY JONATHAN—DOZEN 15c	CORN KYLO COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 For 25c	CELERY EXTRA NICE JUMBO—STALK 10c	SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs. 53c	COFFEE FOLGERS 2 Lb. 65c 1 Lb 33c
BACON SLICED Lb. 24c	Beef ROAST 3 Lbs 25c	STEAK Lb. 10c	Weiners Large Size Lb. 10c	LIVER Lb. 8c	Fresh Oysters Pint 35c
COFFEE Sun Rise—Lb. 21c	PIE CHERRIES Red Sour—2 For 25c	SPAGHETTI Franco American—Can 9c	DOG FOOD RED HEART, Can 9c	TOMATOES—No. 1 Can—Each 9c	TOILET PAPER Embassy—Roll 5c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's—2 Pkgs. 15c	Evaporated PEACHES 2 Pounds 25c	POTATOES 10 Pounds 25c	ONIONS 3 Pounds 10c	COCOA Hersheys 1 Pound Can 14c	POP CORN—Jap. Hullless—3 Pkgs 10c
RICE—Fancy Whole Grain—Lb. 5c	SALT 3 Packages 10c	SODA—Arm & Hammer —6 Packages 23c	Evaporated PRUNES New Crop—Lb. 10c	KRE MEL Dessert Package 5c	Macaroni & Spaghetti Heart of America, pkg. 5c



It's fun to serve the cakes you make with

Menu

Highest Patent Flour



There's a genuine pleasure in making a good cake. It's something to be proud of and it will draw smiles of satisfaction and compliments too from your family and friends.

It is easy to bake cakes with MENU Flour. It's fine particles, it's snowy whiteness, it's even, high quality give you a cake of fine texture. You'll be proud of it.

Get a sack of MENU Flour from your grocer today and bake your favorite cake.

All Grocers Sell

Menu

Highest Patent Flour

Ritchie Grocer Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR 28 YEARS

When West Was Wild

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the famous Indian fighter shown here?

13 Requirement.

14 Blemish.

15 Preliminary symptom of epilepsy.

16 Mathematical term.

17 Person under legal age.

18 To erase.

19 Mortar tray.

20 Documents conveying all rights over inventions.

21 Gender.

22 Upon.

23 Capuchin monkey.

24 Exclamation of surprise.

25 Spanish.

26 To revolve.

27 Brown.

28 Mother.

29 Residence of an ecclesiastic.

30 In bed.

31 Opposite of bottoms.

32 Tennis fence.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17 Principal.

18 Right.

20 Ho also rode the pony.

22 Couple.

23 Suture.

24 Hurried.

25 High temperature.

30 Let it stand.

32 Person who has excessive regard for social standing.

34 Accessory.

36 Privative consonant.

38 Wand.

41 Poem.

42 Stream obstruction.

43 To unclose.

44 Ago.

47 Part of a pedestal base.

48 Sprite.

49 Since.

50 Form of "he."

51 Type standard.

53 Rumanian coin.

54 Aye.

56 3,1416.

57 Postscript.

VERTICAL

1 (p.l.).

2 Coalition.

3 To keep off.

4 Lawyer's charge.

5 Paid publicity.

6 To leave out.

7 Any cause of ruin.

8 To press.

9 Musical note.

10 Cow's stored supper.

11 Metallic rocks.

12 Valleys.

13 He was an American.

14 Yellow Hawaiian bird.

15 Twice.

16 Queer.

17 Public store-house.

18 Devoured.

19 Member of a brown race.

20 Theater stall.

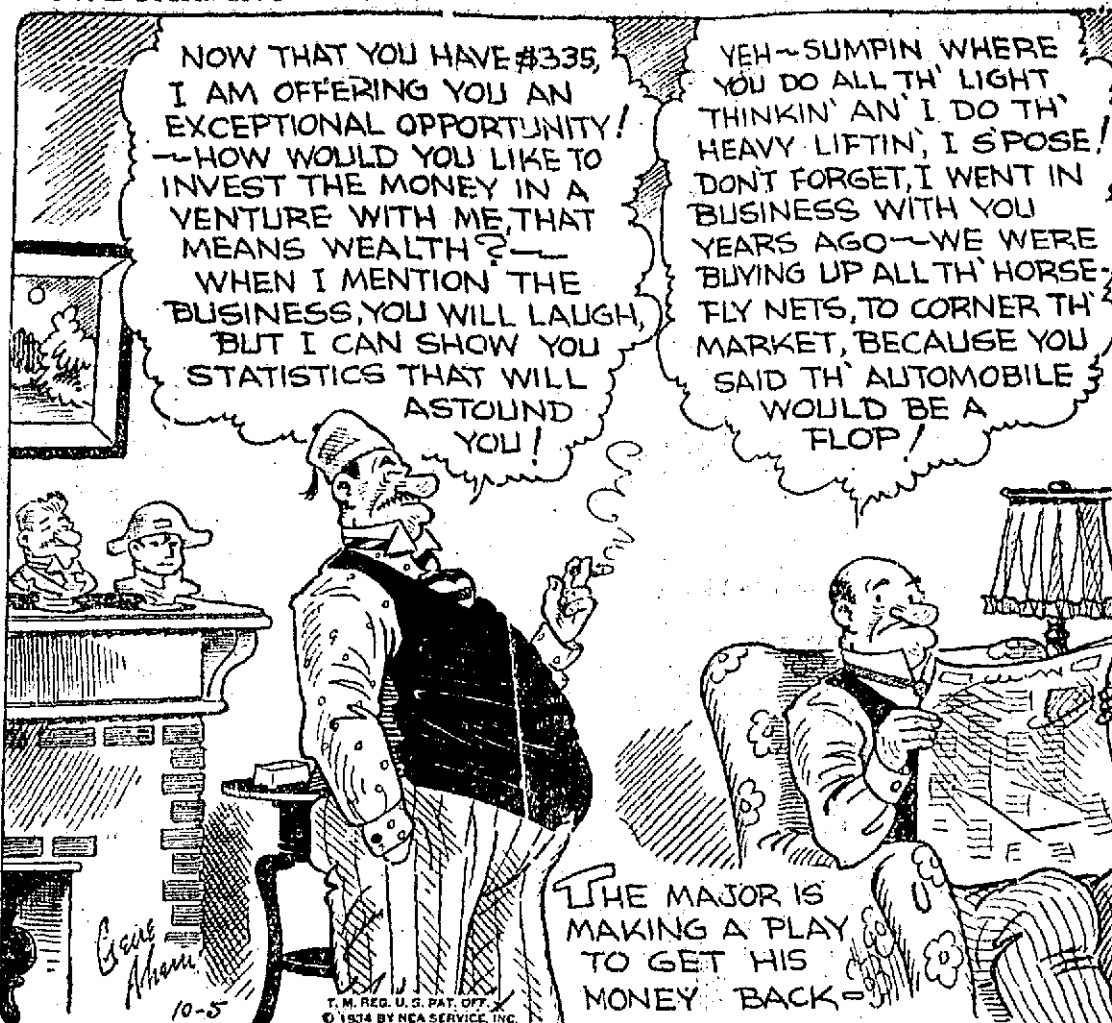
21 Sandy tract by the sea.

22 He wrote about his experiences in life.

23 He was an American.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



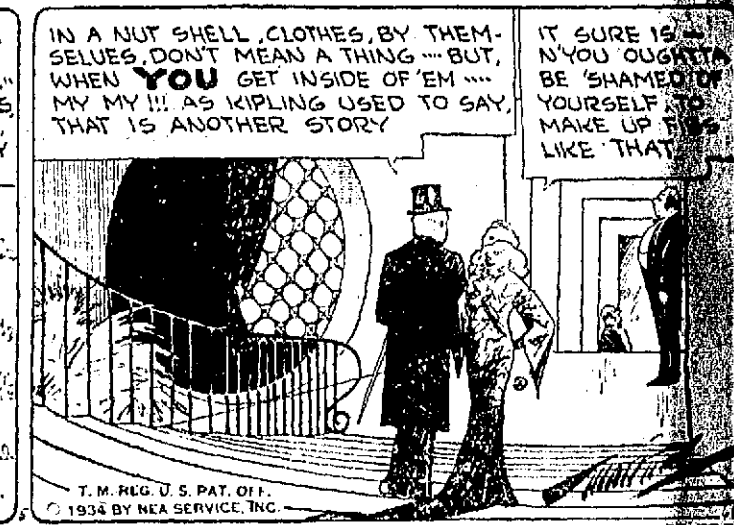
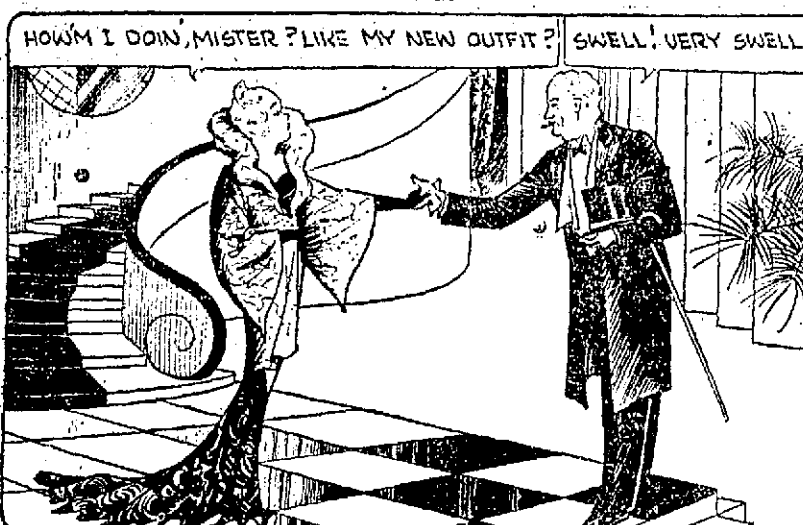
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIA



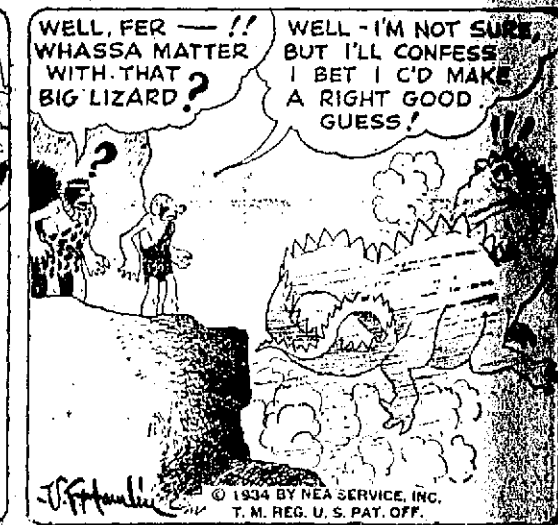
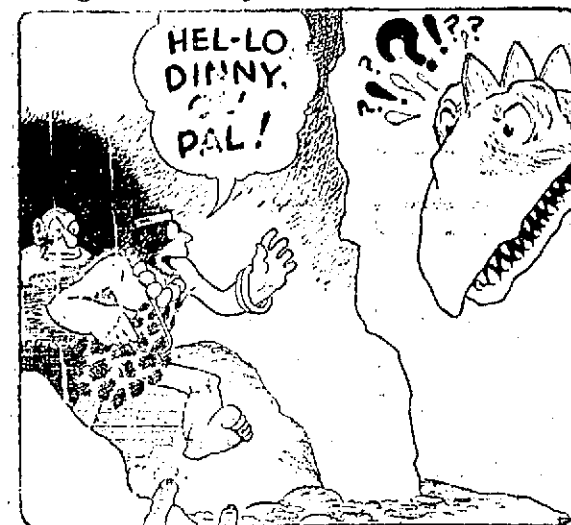
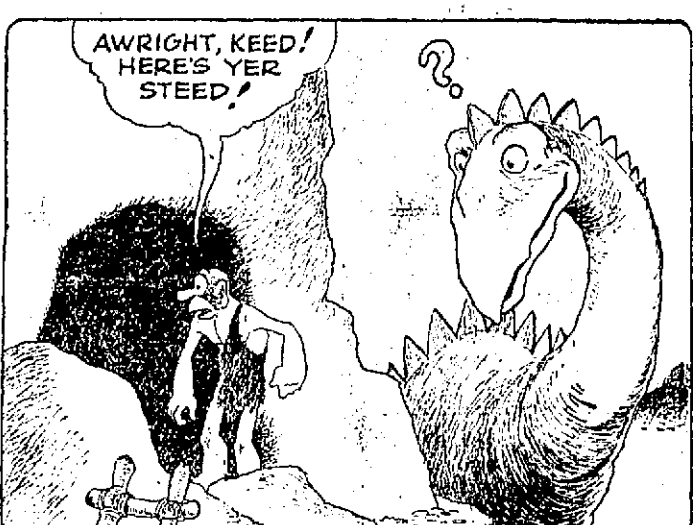
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Stepping Out!



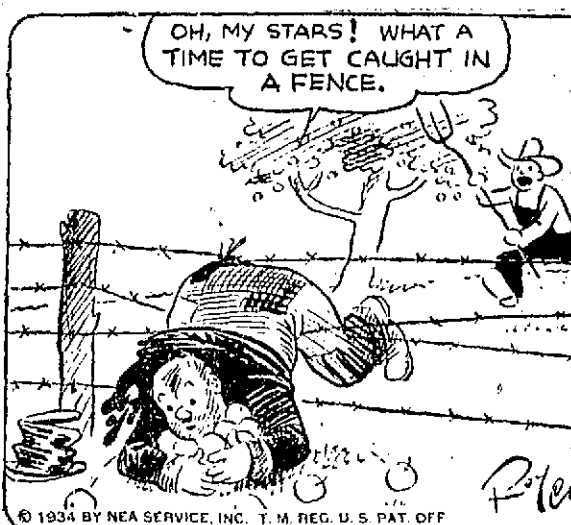
ALLEY OOP

He Doesn't Look Right to Dinny!



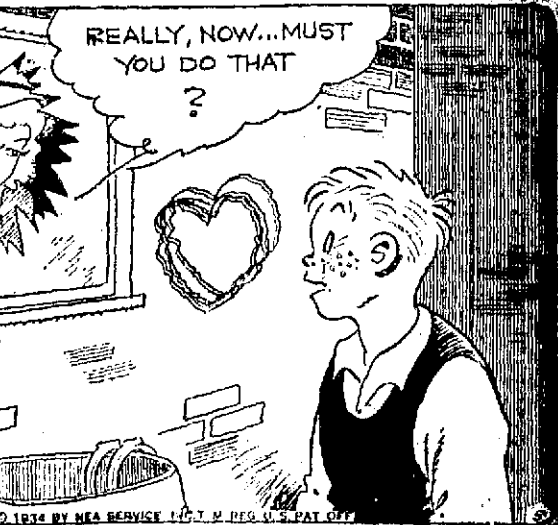
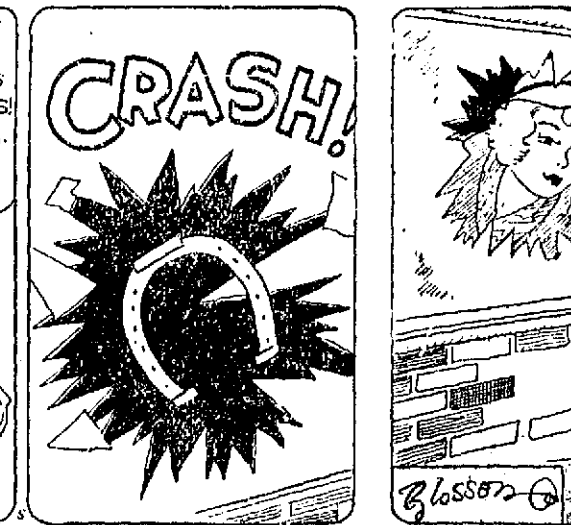
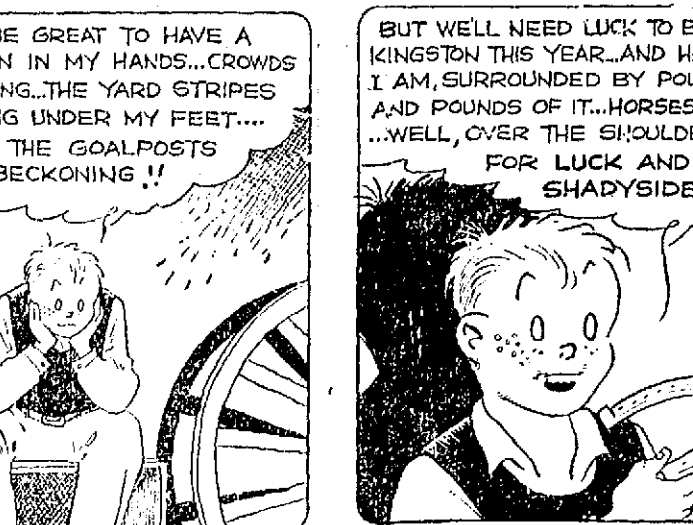
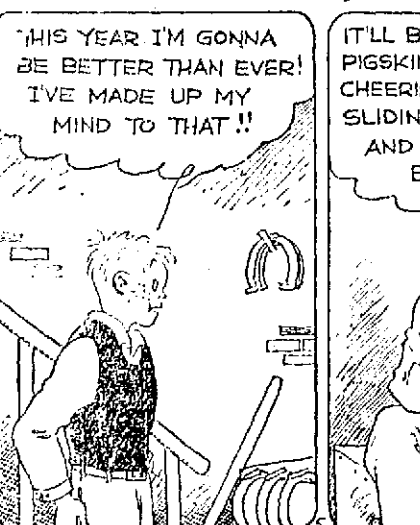
WASH TUBBS

A Popular Guy



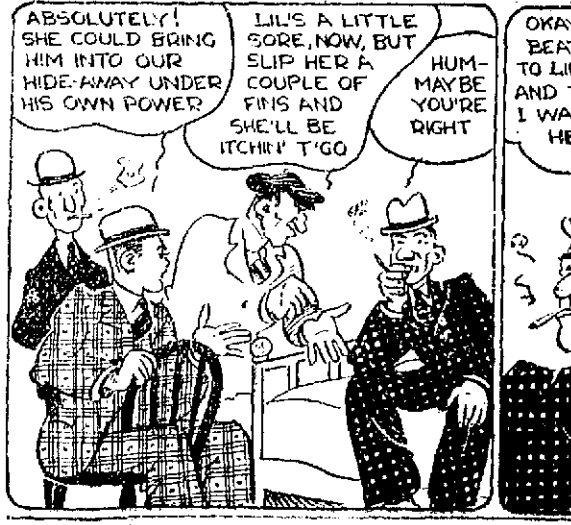
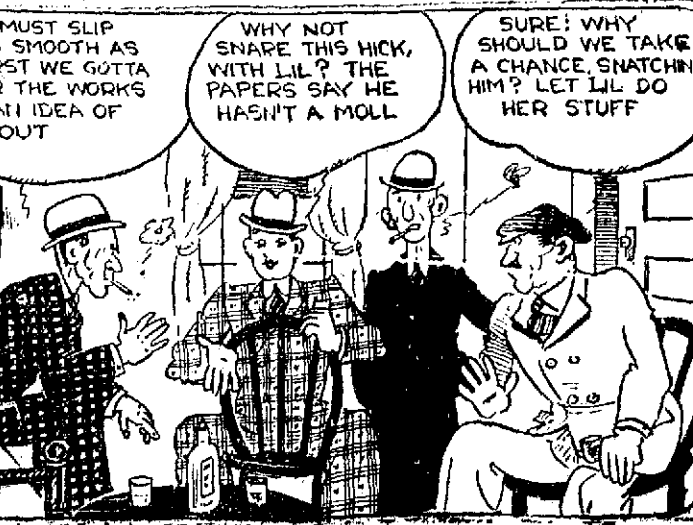
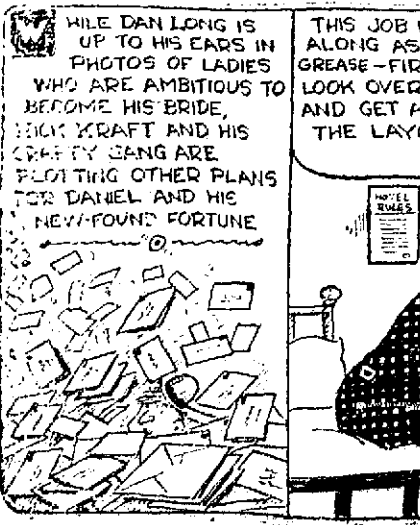
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

For Good Luck!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Behind Closed Doors



NOTICE

NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, 80 acres land, 2 houses, electric lights, running water, 6 mules, 8 milk cows with young calves, 1 mile from town. Call 392. 27-31

NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, 14 acres, deep well, ten pecan trees 10 years old. Electric lights. One mile from town. Call 392. 27-31

Bodeaw No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and little son, spent Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell of this place.

Mrs. Otis Fuller is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goynes and daughter, Dorothy Jean, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mrs. Minda Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gresham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and family spent awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McConnell and family.

Miss Sula Mitchell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Dorman.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter Nellie Jean, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Obie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and family spent Sunday with Jessie Ware and family.

Miss Alvis Fuller is attending school at Stamps this year.

Horace Fuller is under treatment of doctors in Hot Springs again, we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curleton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Erless Gresham and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye and family.

Mrs. Minda Fuller is spending this week with her brother J. W. Goynes and family near Centerville.

Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Otis Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller spent Wednesday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Troy Greenlee of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell of Prescott were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell Tuesday night.

Don't forget our singing at this place each Saturday night. We are expecting some good singing Saturday night.

Galileo discovered four of Jupiter's nine satellites in 1610.

Coaches M. F. Thomas and Owen Jackson have developed a green line with unexpected success. At the tackle position Tidwell and Edgerton are performing well and the ends will be taken care of by King and Wilson. The Bearcats backfield will be one of the heaviest in recent years.

Yerger Team Plays Little Rock Negroes

LITTLE ROCK — Dunbar High School Bearcats open their 1934 football season against Yerger High of Hope at Kavanaugh Field Friday afternoon.

Coaches M. F. Thomas and Owen Jackson have developed a green line with unexpected success. At the tackle position Tidwell and Edgerton are performing well and the ends will be taken care of by King and Wilson. The Bearcats backfield will be one of the heaviest in recent years.

Galileo discovered four of Jupiter's nine satellites in 1610.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 3c.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c.

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c.

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 32.99.

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. K. G. McRae. 27-31-c.

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath; close in. Phone 505-W. 2-31c.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, outside entrance front and rear. 117 Main, Phone 315. 3-31

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, outside entrance both front and rear. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 117 South Main. 6-31c

FOR RENT—Bedrooms convenient to bath, close in. Mrs. Bob Chamberlain, 418 East Second Street. 5-31p

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine pears. See Vincent Foster. 18-31c.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Well Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Good work horse for road cow or second hand car. L. J. Hubbard, Sprudell, Ark. 11-6-31p

FOR SALE—28 Chevrolet truck with flat bed, cab and new tires. \$135 cash. Thompson Bros. Call 22. 26-31

FOR SALE—Pears 75c bushel or 40c half bushel delivered. Phone 186. 28-31

FOR SALE—Oak fire wood, any length. Write Joe Rowe, Hope Road 4, Washington-Hope Road. 1-31p

Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, Vetch, Winter Grass, Bulbs, Monte Seed Store. 3-61c

WANTED

WANTED—Located near Frisco depot. Will give for hens 10-11c; fryers 13c; ducks 6c; turkeys 9-10c. T. P. Beard. 26-31p

WANTED—To rent pasture for 60 head cattle. Must have good water. Well fenced. See Jewell or Harry Moore.

Those Cocky, Daffy, Dizzy Demon Dean Boys

'It's a Setup'



Just a big rump is the world expects to "Dizzy" Dean and the St. Louis see is the picture of confidence and happiness as he poses here, eagerly awaiting the chance to topple the Tigers.

Hats Off to the Miracle Boys!



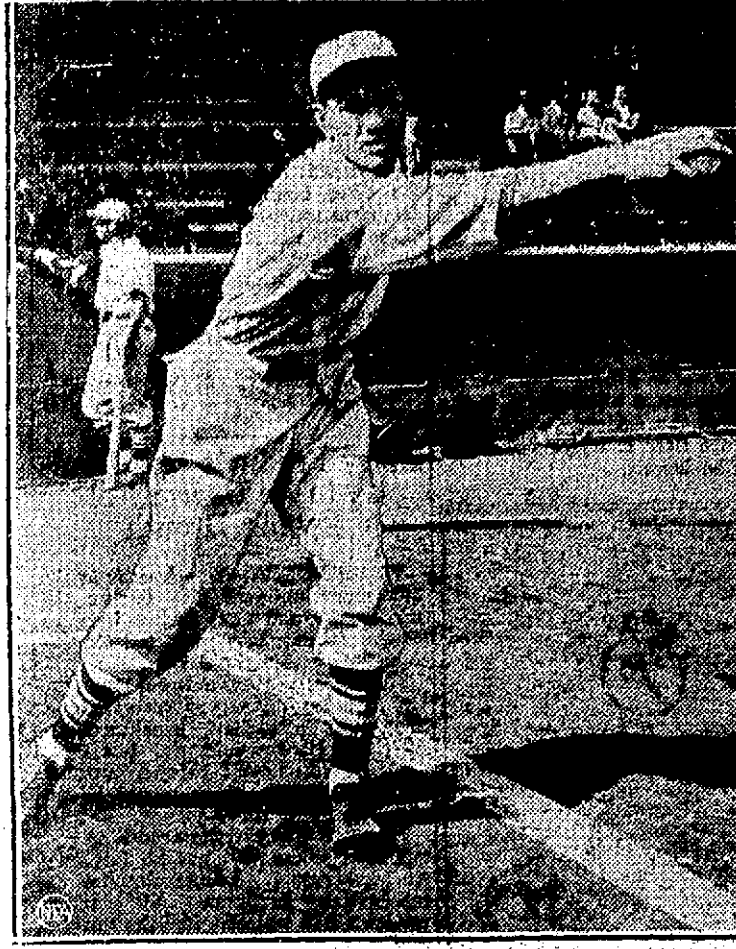
Hats of the baseball world are off to the Dean brothers and just to make it unanimous the famed pair doff their headgear, too, as they look back on the great record they've set this year. Thirty victories for "Dizzy," left, and 19 for Paul in their enviable mark and they are supremely confident they'll add to that when they start riling the pill past bats of the Detroit Tigers in the series.

Just a 'Natural'



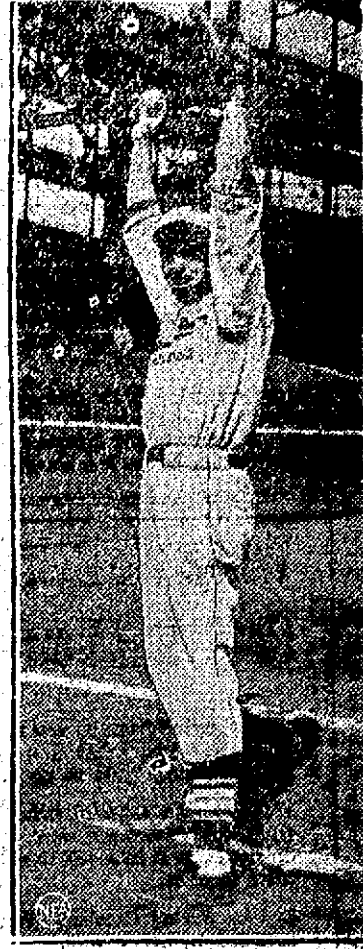
Just a natural thrower from down Texas way is Paul Dean. If you take his word for it, he's smiling happily as he visions all that world series glory and all that world series money.

When Dizzy Zings That Fast One



"I just buzz 'em in there and let the batter worry." That's "Dizzy" Dean's philosophy and the Cards' phenomenal right-hander is shown here demonstrating it, whizzing his high hard one plateward. Dizzy, he may be, but the big lad out of the southwest is as cunning as they come when he steps out there on the hill and starts whipping his great assortment of speed and hooks over the platter.

Here It Comes



It's just a streak of white fire blazing past the batter when Paul Dean uncoils and lets loose of that smoke ball of his. Here's the younger of the famed brothers as he goes into action.

New Recovery Board Hurls First Dart at Unemployment



One of its first acts, when the new National Industrial Recovery Board met in Washington, was to seek assurance of annual incomes to workers and so protect them from the ravages of spasmodic unemployment. The seven members, appointed by President Roosevelt to rebuild the old NRA, are shown here together for the first time. They are, left to right, Walton H. Hamilton, Leon Henderson, Blackwell Smith, S. Clay Williams, chairman; Arthur D. Whiteside, Leon C. Marshall and Sidney Hillman.

Here's the Way the St. Louis Cardinals Faced Tiger Pitchers



A threat in every bat faced the Tigers' pitchers in the lineup the St. Louis Cardinals presented in the world series. Here's how the Cards lined up in batting order, reading from right to left: Pepper Martin, 3b; Jack Rothrock, r. f.; Manager Frankie Frisch, 2b; Joe Medwick, l. f.; Rip Collins, 1b; Bill DeLancey, c.; Frank Osaetti, c. f.; Leo Durocher, s. s.; and the pitcher who, in this instance, happens to be the great Dizzy Dean.

Tragedy, Judge



Judge W. A. Valentine (above) faces the delicate task of keeping fact and fiction separated in presiding over the trial of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., "American Tragedy" case, in which Robert A. Edwards, young lawyer, is accused of having murdered his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie.

No Work and All Play



In the months immediately after the Lindbergh kidnaping, when he had retired on his "stock market winnings", Bruno Hauptmann devoted himself to enjoying life. This picture from his collection shows him with his mandolin (lower right) at Hunters Island, N. Y., with Aolie Lutzenberg, John Blau and Hans Klappenberg.

Seeks Custody of Rich Daughter



Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (above) awaits her turn in a New York court to answer charges presented by witnesses mustered against her by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who seeks to retain custody of her niece Gloria, 10, on the allegation that Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a suitable guardian for the girl although her mother.

Courtroom Scene of 'American Tragedy'



George McKechnie (left), father of the girl with whose death Robert A. Edwards is charged, is one of the most interested persons at the "American Tragedy" trial in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Seated with District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis, he confers on the prosecution through which the state seeks to avenge Freda McKechnie's death by sending Edwards to the electric chair.

Tennessee Official Cleared of Fraud

But Reece Stands Convicted in Trial for Other Tax Charges

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn.—(AP)—Joseph I. Reece, head of the Insurance and Banking Department of Tennessee during the latter part of the preceding state administration, was acquitted by a jury of Johnson county farmers Thursday of charges of embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust.

The charges related to his handling of approximately \$22,000 of funds in the department's unadjusted back tax account—money paid by insurance companies under protest and the subject of litigation. Reece said he turned the money over in the fall of 1932 to a "Finance Committee" for Gov. Hill McAlister's election campaign, under promise of repayment later.

Reece was tried in the county where he was born 51 years ago. When the actual verdict was returned shortly after noon, he smiled, shook hands

with the jurors and left for his home in Johnson City. Charges similar to those on which he was freed here are pending against him at Nashville, where the grand jury last February returned five presentments accusing Reece of larceny, embezzlement by public officer and fraudulent breach of trust in connection with the back tax account. Irregularities totaling \$16,364.47 are alleged in those presentments.

A few days after the charges were preferred by the grand jury in Nashville, he went on trial there on a previous indictment charging that he stole \$100,000 of bonds held in escrow by the Insurance Department. He was convicted of grand larceny and his punishment fixed at from three to 10 years. An appeal to the state supreme court is pending.

We won't notice the difference for several thousand years, but two of the seven stars of the Big Dipper are traveling in opposite directions.

A Chinese tree, the ginkgo, is the only survivor of a primitive tree that lived in the early Mesozoic age, the age of reptiles.

The driver ant, a blind insect, is the real king of the African jungles; every creature flies in terror before an army of the insects.

Cox Is Home From Drug Convention

Hope Man on Nominating Committee at New Orleans

John P. Cox, Hope druggist, has returned home from New Orleans where he served on the nominating committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists, whose convention was held at the Roosevelt hotel September 24-28.

Mr. Cox, president of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, was one of six delegates from this state to the New Orleans convention, which represented the commercial side of the drug business. Two thousand druggists attended from all over the United States. It was their 36th annual meeting.

Meat Scarcity in Spring Forecast

Dairy Products and Poultry to Be Dearer Following Drouth

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A shift in the customary national diet during the late winter and next spring, because of the drouth, was predicted Thursday from within the AAA.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a lengthy survey of crops and livestock destruction, concluded also that prices would rise but that, with an adjustment between surplus and deficit areas, there would be no dangerous food shortage.

The full effect of the drouth on retail food prices will not be felt until next spring, when supplies of meats, dairy products, and poultry products will be reduced, the bureau said.

Drouth and high temperatures during the summer were reported to have so reduced production in Central and Rocky Mountain states that, despite "bountiful production" in Eastern and Far Western states, "consumers will have to make certain shifts in their usual diet because of the scarcity of some foods and the abundance of others."

The bureau said a higher level of food prices "in general" may be expected in addition to the 7.1 per cent general increase during the past three months, but at a slower rate.

Price increases listed for the three-month period were: Meats, 13.6 per cent; dairy products, 4.3 per cent; cereal products, 3.5, and canned fruits and vegetables, 1.5. Part of these increases, the bureau said, can be attributed to normal seasonal trends.

The Australian brush turkey covers up its eggs in decaying leaves and leaves them to hatch alone. The young are fully feathered when they hatch and make their own way in the world as soon as they emerge from the shell.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Coughs, Croup, in 3 days, Colds First
day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30
minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

While Kidnap Hunt Was On



In the summer of 1932, while the international hunt for the kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was at its height, Bruno Hauptmann, now indicted for extortion in connection with the crime, was enjoying himself at Hunters Island, New York, as this snapshot from his album shows. His sprightly partner in the boisterous episode is Anita Luttenberg.

World Series Notes

DETROIT, Mich.—Edna Mary Skinner of El Dorado, Ark., fiancée of "Schoolboy" Rowe, is a movie fan—George Raft of Hollywood, a movie actor, is a baseball fan. Raft was pointed out to Miss Skinner during Thursday's game at Navin Field and she remarked: "Well, so that's him"—Miss Skinner was pointed out to Mr. Raft and he said: "Well, well."

Dizzy Dean stood behind Rowe while he was warming up, giving him advice how to pitch to the Cardinals. When Manager Cochrane protested, Dean strode to the Tigers' dugout, picked up one of their bats and walked away with it. "You fellows don't know what bats are for, anyway," Dizzy remarked.

Rowe went to bed at 8 Wednesday night and did not arise until 8 Thursday morning in preparation for the biggest day of his career. "How did you like Dizzy Dean's broadcast?" he was asked. "Didn't hear it," was the Schoolboy's reply. "I don't care anything about what he says. All I want is a chance to pitch against him."

The Tigers were not entitled to the run they scored in the fourth. Fox's double, which brought home Rogell, sailed over third base and landed foul by six inches. Those in the press box, with perhaps the best opportunity of any one in the park to see exactly where the ball struck, agreed it was foul.

Babe Ruth made good on a bet he made with Goose Goslin, hero of the Tiger victory, last spring. The Babe wagered \$100 that he would out-hit the Goose in the American League season. He gave Goslin a check for that amount.

The moment word reached the downtown section that the Tigers had won the streets became ankle deep in ticker tape tossed from office and hotel buildings.

Bob Connelly, owner of the St. Paul American Association club, says you can have your pick of world series heroes as long as you leave him Frank Frisch. "He has more class than any man on the field," Connelly said after Thursday's game.

Joe Medvick was so exhausted after walloping the Tigers' opening game pitchers that he retired at 6 p. m.

Donie Bush, manager of the championship Minneapolis club, and Tris Speaker had a violent argument Thursday morning as to their ages. Each insisted he was younger than the other. Bush won out by six months. Bush was born on October 8, 1888, and Speaker on April 4, 1889.

Paul Dean said Thursday morning that Dizzy had lost 20 pounds during September. "He didn't have a thing out there in the opening game," he explained. "His curve ball was as straight as the foul lines," said Paul.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, said he felt right at home watching the Tigers in the opening game. "I thought I was looking at the Sox," he stated.

A boxing ring was roped off along the third base line before Thursday's game for a match between Joe E. Brown and Al Echacht. Barney Ross served as Brown's second and George Raft was referee. Brown won the

Hungarian Vetch Supply Left Over

Farmers Urged to Plant Soil-Improving Crop This Fall

According to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, there is a surplus of Hungarian Vetch left from the car that was received Tuesday.

This vetch has been stored at Mont's Seed Store and can be bought for 6 1/2 cents a pound. Any producer who wants to plant vetch for a soil-improving crop should get seed at once. Mr. Stanley is anxious to dispose of this seed so it will not be necessary to carry it over.

Veterans Refuse to Enter Politics

V. F. W. Votes Down Plan to Resort to Political Pressure

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Condemning any national sales tax plan and refusing to go into politics, the Veterans of Foreign Wars declared their views on public matters in a stormy convention here Thursday. They denounced Communism and demanded wider distribution of wealth, federalization of munition factories and payment of war debts.

A proposal that V. F. W. posts as organizations be allowed to support or oppose candidates for federal office, on the basis of their record on veterans' legislation, was defeated after a bitter floor fight. National Commander James E. Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa., left the chair to shout:

"Last year we had a caucus of 135 or 140 members of the house. We laid before them the mandate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bill Connery (Representative Connery of Massachusetts) told me, 'You have put us on the spot. Now are you going to back us up?'"

"I told him we would. Those men went to bat for us. We passed our law. We overrode a veto of the president. Now those men have been stripped of their patronage. Are you going to double-cross those men who supported you?"

Other speakers warned that "politics is a dirty business" and that "this would mean the end of the V. F. W." After an hour's hot debate the proposal was lost by a narrow margin on a voice vote.

Sallie L. Eiter and Mrs. W. H. Eiter, Jr., for the October social. The meeting was opened with a devotional by Miss Kathryn Holt followed by the Lord's Prayer. After the reading of the minutes and roll call, the ladies enjoyed a pleasant social hour, after which the hostess served a salad plate. Those present were Mrs. Lee A. Holt, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Sallie L. Eiter, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Mrs. Sam Merrill, Miss Kathryn Holt and Mrs. W. H. Eiter, Jr.

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Because of harsh action, bad taste or interference with daily duties, people dangerous to their health. Fessenden's Laxative is a gentle, regular, and safe laxative, answers their problem. You know it is the best laxative because it is distributed uniformly, giving a more natural action, complete and pleasant. Delicious. It is a true laxative, not a stimulant, or diet. Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Fessenden's Laxative for constipation.

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Armour's Picnic	15c
HAMS, Lb.	15c
BEEF TENDERS	19c
Pound	
Swift's Brookfield	29c
SAUSAGE, Lb.	
BEEF STEAK	10c
Loin Cuts—Lb.	
VEAL ROAST	25c
Choice Native—3 Lbs.	
FISH, Dressed	12 1/2c
BUFFALO—Lb.	
SPARE RIBS	14c
Pound	
NECK BONES	7c
Pound	
SLICED LIVER	10c
Pound	
FILLETT OF BEEF	15c
MACKEREL—Each	
PORK ROAST	15c
Shoulder Cuts—Lb.	
PORK ROAST	18c
Ham Cuts—Lb.	
COUNTRY BUTTER	30c
Pound	
SLICED BACON	26c
Wilson's Laurel, Lb.	
BOLGNA—	9c
By the Piece—Lb.	
CLUB FRANKS	11c
Pound	
MIXED SAUSAGE	25c
3 Pounds	
SLAB BACON	20c
Smoked—Lb.	

Austria is building an automobile highway across the Grossglockner range, where it will rise to an elevation of 8200 feet and will connect the provinces of Carinthia and Salzburg.

Music was devised by the gods to lure the sun-goddess from a cave where she had retired, according to Japanese legend.

Oboe players must have frequent pauses in the music for exhaling purposes, not inhaling.

The hind portion will develop a new head and the fore part a new tail, if an earthworm is cut in two.

Willie Hoppe gave billiard exhibitions when but seven years old and helped support his family by doing so.

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BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—3 Lb.	19c
ORANGES, Nice Size—Dozen	29c
GRAPES, Tokay—3 Pounds	25c
COCONUTS, Fresh	16c
CELERY—nice Crisp Stalk	7 1/2c
CRANBERRIES, Fancy—Quart	13c
LETTUCE—Nice Crisp Head	5c
CAULIFLOWER, Nice, Fresh—Lb.	10c
CABBAGE, Green Head—Lb.	2c
APPLES, Jonathan—Pound	5c

WHITE COBBLERS POTATOES 10 Lb. 22c

SOAP, P & G, 9 oz.—10 Bars	25c
IVORY SOAP—6 oz Bar	5c
CAMAY SOAP—3 Bars	14c
COFFEE—Pound	29c

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER—Quart 23c

CRACKERS, Wesco—2 Lb. Box	10c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER—Lb. Can.	25c
SYRUP, Log Cabin—Small Can.	25c

COFFEE—Country Club, Lb. 27c

BLAC KPEPPER, 4 oz. Box—2 For	15c
WESCO TEA—1/2 Pound	21c
PORK & BEANS, Country Club—Can.	5c
CHUM SALMON—Can	10c

MARSHMALLOWS—Pound 15c

STRING BEANS—No. 2 Can	10c
LIPTON'S TEA—1/2 Lb. 45c 1/4 Lb. 25c	
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER—12 oz.	23c
JELLO, Any Flavor—4 Packages	25c
POST BRAN FLAKES—Box	10c
MINUTE TAPIOCA—Package	14c
INSTANT POSTUM—4 oz. 27c 8 oz. 45c	

Jewel COFFEE, lb. 21c—3 lb. 63c

BAKERS CHOCOLATE—1/2 Lb. 25c 1-5 Lb. 10c	
JOHN ALDEN N. B. C. CAKE	21c
DOGGIE DINNER—3 Cans	25c
SYRUP, Blue—Brer Rabbit—Gallon	60c

MUSTARD—Quart Jar 10c

Quality Meats

LAMB	LEGS, Lb. 19c
Prime Rib Roast	SHOULDER, Lb. 13c
Pork Sausage	STEW, Lb. 12c
Bologna and Franks—Lb	

BEEF

Pot Roast, Lb.	7 1/2c
Loin, T-Bone Steak, lb.	12 1/2c
No. 7 Roast, lb.	8 1/2c
Salt Mackerel	8 to 10 oz.—EACH 10c
KRAUT	FRESH KEG 3 LBS. 25c
Neck Bones	LOTS OF MEAT—POUND 7 1/2c
Pig Tails	STRICTLY FRESH—POUND 12 1/2c

VEAL

Steaks	3 lbs. 25c
Roast	
Fresh Fish—Buffalo, Cat and Fresh Oysters	
Dry Salt Meat	Streak o' Lean Streak o' Fat—LB. 16c

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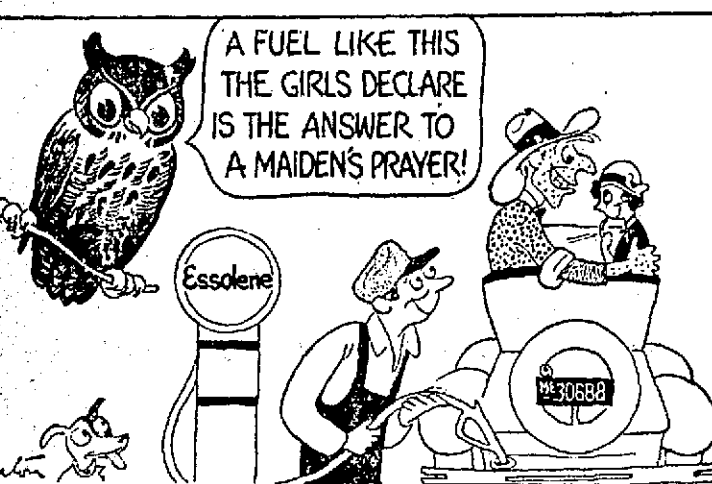


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1/2 Lb. Can10c	3 Cans 25c	3 Tall or
1 Lb. Can15c		6 Small Cans 20c

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ORANGES	NICE SIZE—DOZ. 19c	YAMS	No. 1's 3 lbs. 10c
Cabbage	Green Heads 2 lbs 5c	Texas Grape Fruit	EACH 5c
POTATOES—No. 1 Red or White—10 Lbs.			23c

O'CEDAR WAX and APPLIER—Both For 89c

OATS Blue Mountain Glassware, Pkg. 19c | Sweet Potatoes—2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

SOUPS—Heinz Family Assortment—Large Can 14c

JELL WELL Gelatin Dessert, All Flavors—Pkg. 5c

Van Camp's Hominy Med. Can 6c	Macaroni or Spaghetti Lb. 10c	RAISINS New Crop, Lb. 10c
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CHOICE NATIVE BEEF

Steaks—Lb. 9c	Loaf Meat—3 Lbs. 25c
Roast—Lb. 9c	Liver, sliced—Lb. 10c

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BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 19c	PICNIC HAMS Sugar Cured—Lb. 17c
and FRANKS	

STEW MEAT Pound 5c

FULL CREAM CHEESE Krafts Elkhorn—Lb. 17c	CURED HAMS Center Sliced—Lb. 29c
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DECKERS TALL KORN SLICED BACON—Lb. 26c

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